

'Blood for Korea' Drive Launched Gamma Theta Phi Sponsors Special 'Shock' Convocation

A "Blood for Korea" campaign was launched at yesterday's "shock" convo, sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi, campus fraternity. Don Sundquist emceed the program which featured Bill Krueger, KDAL newscaster, as speaker. Mr. Krueger also presented the convo on his radio program.

At the convo, a movie of the

Korean war was shown which illustrated the grave need for blood. Cards were left with each student to fill out, pledging himself as a blood donor. Taps were sounded which may have made some feel as if they were actually in Korea instead of the Main auditorium.

"Three Soldiers," a skit written by UMD frat members, featured Bill Parish, Tom Sermon and But Ruter as combat men. A chorus of thirty male voices accompanied them in singing songs.

Arrangements are being made for the Continental Air Command's Mobile Air unit, now making the rounds of Air Force bases for Korean blood donations, to appear at UMD. The unit is scheduled to arrive on campus in about a month.

In the event that the unit is unable to carry out its plans, blood donations will still be taken and the blood will be transformed into plasma for the Red Cross. About five or six hundred pints of blood are estimated to be given to this valuable cause which may save the lives of many Americans in the Korean conflict.

First Foreign Film Scheduled in January

Foreign films will be shown again this year at UMD under the auspices of the English and Modern Languages departments. Last year was the first time that an effort was made to show foreign films to the student body and because the results were highly satisfactory, it was decided that the venture was worthwhile.

The first film scheduled for this year will be "La Femme du Boulanger," (The Baker's Wife), a French comedy classic which will be shown at the UMD auditorium on January 17.

This project is intended to promote a better understanding of foreign countries as well as helping to develop a broader cultural interest in the student.

Students will be admitted with presentation of their activity card.

Dr. Lily Salz and Mr. Nylander are in charge of arrangements.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Which Fair Sorority Is Oldest of Them All?

Extensive research facilities and a staff of trained experts have as yet failed to answer the baffling question, "Whose sorority is the oldest in the land?" as posed in last week's STATESMAN. Claims and counter-claims fill the air in mighty profusion as the tried-and-true girls of Delta Beta Gamma and Sigma Phi Kappa fight to establish their rights.

Could it be that the two groups have been using the same magic mirror? At any rate, there must be an answer to this mystery; all theories and solutions from the student body will be welcomed.

Charity Ball Sparks Christmas Giving

Tomorrow night the Second Annual Charity Ball will be held in the Hotel Duluth Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Walt Evans and his Vagabonds. In compliance with the Student council ruling, no corsages will be worn at this informal dance.

Your ticket to the Ball will be a child's gift, priced at one dollar or more, per couple. The Student council is sponsoring the dance, paying the entire cost.

Gifts will be placed under the lighted Christmas tree in the ballroom, to add to the Yuletide atmosphere. After the dance, they will be divided between the Salvation Army and the Children's Home for distribution.

Chaperones for the annual event will be Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. John Brust and Jerry Cook are co-chairmen of the dance. The faculty is invited to this dance.



FIVE U. M. D. STUDENTS portray a nativity scene during the Religious Council convocation last Tuesday. A six-scene tableaux, including the story of the birth of Christ, songs and a skit comprised the program.

(Photo by Cliff Moran.)

Seven Nations' Students Represented Here

Students from seven foreign countries, 11 states and 110 Minnesota communities are attending the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, this year. States represented include Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, South Dakota, Utah, and Washington.

According to information released today by Dr. John E. King, UMD provost, the 1951-52 enrollment represents the "most geographically diversified" student body in UMD history.

The students from foreign countries are Karl H. W. Evers, Kiel, Germany; Lawrence Fontana, Fort Frances, Ont.; Beverly Ruth Gunn, Fort William, and Elinor Diane Tremblay, Port Arthur; Herta Klavsons, Riga, Latvia; Mihajlo Labalo and Nickolas Cjivetich, Yugoslavia; Stanley Schabowicz, Poland; Paul Vesterstein, Estonia, and Jaime Yrastorza, Philippines.

Of the out-of-state delegations, Wisconsin has the greatest representation, with students from 15 communities. The largest representation is from Superior, which has 14 students attending.

Merritt to Attend Student Conclave

Grant Merritt, a Wesley Foundation member, has been selected to attend the Quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement which will be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas from December 27 to January 1.

"Christmas in a World of Struggle" is the central theme of the meeting.

"U" Staff Members Guests of Provost

University staff members will be guests of Provost and Mrs. John E. King and the faculty social committee next Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. at Tweed hall. The gathering will feature a tea, centered around a Christmas theme.

John A. Dettmann is chairman of the affair, assisted by these members of the faculty social committee: Miss Jeanette L. Bruce, Miss Gladys Duntun, Dr. John B. Gerberich, Miss Harriet Harrison, Lt. Col. Harley Kabrud, Dr. Mark Keith, Miss Marie Malmberg, and Dr. Gus Turbeville.

Pouring will be done by Mrs. Dettmann, Mrs. Valworth Plumb, Mrs. Richard Sielaff, Mrs. Theron Odlaug, Mrs. Lew Rickert, and Mrs. Edwin Wenzel.

Members of the Home Economics club and the Elementary council will serve.

Thirteen UMD Students Will Attend Missionary Convention

Thirteen UMD students, all members of the Christian Fellowship religious organization on the campus, will attend the Student Missionary convention at the University of Illinois, December 27 to December 31.

Students who will attend are Dorothy Angelos, Lee Giddings, Nancy Hill, Raymond

Inter-Sorority Tea Slated Next Month

All girls interested in joining a social sorority are invited to an inter-sorority tea sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, Sigma Psi Gamma and Delta Beta Gamma next Sunday at Tweed hall.

The program will include discussion centered around the three sororities and their functions on the campus. At the same time, interested sorority members will have an opportunity to meet with those already in the sororities.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Jean Ott, P. O. 748.

Further details will be found in the first issue of the STATESMAN during winter quarter.

Religious Council Convo Captures Yuletide Spirit

The Religious council's "Christmas Through Music" convo Tuesday captured the real spirit of Christmas.

Nancy and John Rasche began the program with a humorous note by their unique interpretation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Mr. Allen Downs followed by directing the audience — which, incidentally, was large and enthusiastic — in the singing of "White Christmas."

Narrator Walt Sodeman, Denfeld's Music Maids, pianist Louise Hammerbeck and soloist Kay Osgard provided the background in words and music for the six-scene tableaux.

Scene one, "Jingle Bells," was portrayed by Wesley Foundation in the form of a red sleigh with merry occupants. YMCA's "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and YWCA's "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly" presented homey Christmas pictures as scenes two and three.

"Jesu Bambino," a violin solo by Lois Johnson, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a reading by Joan Sullivan, and sacred selections from Denfeld's Music Maids set the mood for the last three Biblical scenes.

The age-old story of Christ's birth—the three kings of Orient, the shepherds watching their flocks, and the manger scene—was related by Walt Sodeman and depicted in tableaux by members of LSA, Newman club and UMD Christian Fellowship.

Strains of "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful" resounded through the UMD corridors as 500 students, led by Mr. Allen Downs, concluded the convo with audience singing.

NEW CLUB FORMED

Establishment of a new club is well under way at UMD. Meeting for the second time last week the embryonic English club nominated candidates for office and agreed upon a tentative agenda.

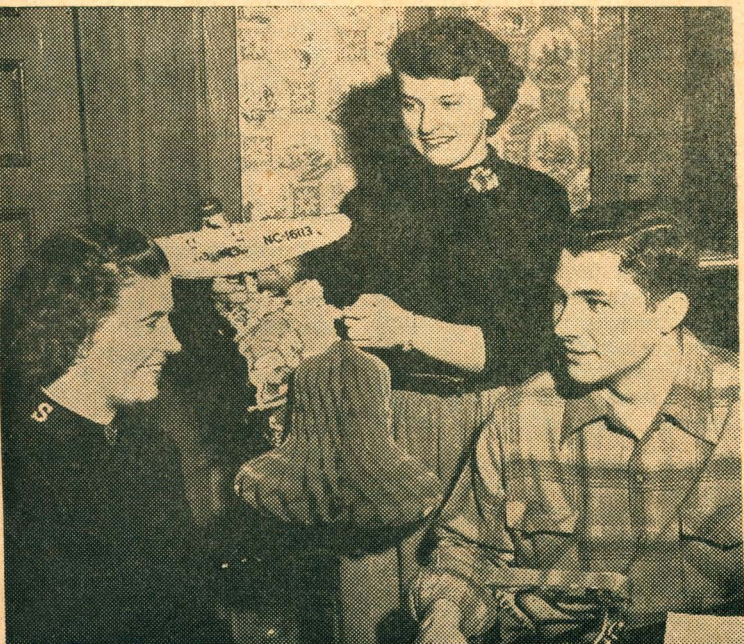
Hill, Robert Hill, Shirley Hedberg, Marvin Johnson, William Kvale, Robert McIntyre, Marilyn Sjoselius, Sheldon Sorenson, Irma Tufvander and John Viren.

Noted religious leaders, among them Bishop John Subhan, bishop of the Methodist church in Southern Asia; Dr. Eugene Nida, secretary of translations, American Bible society; Dr. Paul Lindell, general director of the World Mission Prayer League, Inc.; Dr. Soltau, pioneer missionary to Korea; and Dr. Northcote Deck, pioneer missionary to the Solomon islands, will bring messages of hope in an unsettled world.

The students will have the opportunity to meet in informal conversation with missionaries every day, and on the final day they will meet in discussion groups.

There will be sermons each night, those being "The Impelling Motive," "The Deadly Night," "The Categorical Imperative," "The Crisis Hour," and "The Logical Conclusion."

In addition the students will meet every evening in prayer groups.



MRS. H. W. BAILEY (left), Salvation Army representative, commends Janet Nelson and Jerry Cook, UMD students, on the worthwhile purposes of the Charity Ball, set for tomorrow night.

(Courtesy of Herald and News-Tribune.)

Ex-Yugoslav Citizen Says Tito No Better Than Stalin

By LEN WHEAT

A young Yugoslav immigrant now studying at UMD considers himself extremely lucky to be in the United States today. That student's name is Mihajlo Labalo.

Mihajlo feels that he is so fortunate because, as he puts it: "When the British liberated us from the Nazis, the Russians were only 60 miles away. If the Russian army had moved just a little faster or the British a little slower I'd be behind the iron curtain today."

When asked whether Tito's brand of Communism in Yugoslavia is any better than Stalin's brand, Mihajlo replies in the negative. "There is very little difference," he says. "So far as the liberties of the individual citizen are concerned

Titoism and regular Communism amount to the same thing."

After the German army overran Yugoslavia at the beginning of World War II guerrilla warfare became so intensive that Mihajlo found it impossible to continue his secondary education there. Because the internal situation in Greece where he had relatives was somewhat better he decided to go there to continue his high school education.

The Germans, however, had other ideas, for no sooner had Mihajlo arrived in Greece than the Germans arrested him and threw him in a concentration camp. At the camp, crowded in with 3,000 other people and surrounded by barbed wire, he remained until the end of the

war. When at last, in August, 1944, the British, under their famous leader, General Montgomery, arrived there was much rejoicing.

Shortly after the British liberated them, the Greek civil war between the Communist and monarchist forces broke out. This new fighting made Greece untenable for the refugees, so they were sent to a camp in Southern Italy.

In 1945, while still in Italy, Mihajlo went to Naples and applied for immigration to the United States. Acceptance of this application entailed several years of waiting, and since there was nothing to do in Italy he decided to spend that time in South America. After stopping off a year in Germany while details were arranged, Mihajlo finally arrived in Peru.

In Peru Mihajlo finished high school. After graduation he was notified of his acceptance for immigration to the United States. A few days before leaving for America Mihajlo had the opportunity of meeting and having a brief conversation with Dr. Raymond Gibson, former UMD provost who resigned in 1950 to accept a position with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Peru.

Mihajlo, a pre-med sophomore, has been attending UMD since a year ago last October and plans to do his advanced work, specializing in endocrinology, at the main campus. He is a member of the "Y" club, the non-Residents club, and Wesley Foundation. Remarkably versatile in the field of language, Mihajlo can carry on a conversation in six tongues, Yugoslavian, Greek, Italian, Russian, Spanish, and English.



PRE-MED STUDENT MIHAJLO LABALO (left), victim of Communist terror and German concentration camps, tells his experiences to staff writer Len Wheat. (Photo by Ken Moran.)

THIS IS CIVILIZATION?

Guamians Also Long for Good Ol' Days

By RON LEMPI

Mayor (addressing villagers of Guam, December, 1951):

"Dear Fellow Citizens of Igotchydollar:

"We are gathered here to celebrate the recognition we Guamians are getting in American magazines. In the 'Reader's Digest' for this month is an article entitled 'Stars and Stripes Over the Western Pacific.' It says our pre-war days were sleepy days, with the well-known lazy living of the South Seas.

"But ever since America began building up Guam as a defense base, our ways have changed. The Digest article says it is heart-warming to see how we have taken to American ways and ideals, and acquired American taste. That is what I want to talk about today: the debt we owe to our American saviors.

"Before Americanization, we poor beknighted heathens knew nothing of the nobility of western civilization. We were content to survive on our coconuts and fish, and to live with nature. But now we know the power of the dollar, and are making every day count in our quest for those dollars. We are more mechanized, and live at a quickened tempo.

"Before, transportation was by foot, or the jolting water buffalo. Now we know the satin-like ride of a jeep. We no longer engage in the barbarity of occasionally slaying our neighbors with clubs and spears. We are too civilized for that. Now, violent deaths occur only from auto accidents.

"Gone is the drudgery of our pre-war farming. Today our men do labor for the armed forces and women and children weave souvenirs for the

servicemen. This money enables us to be more civilized, to import canned goods and rice and South Sea sportswear from San Francisco.

"Yes, America has enriched our culture with many features of the western civilization. All jaws, by now, have the chewing gum rhythm. We don't drink plain water or coconut milk any more; great quantities and varieties of soft drinks are being consumed at every meal, and between meals. To top it all, everyone—even our children—now enjoys the luxury of factory-made cigarettes.

"One of the advantages of civilization is the services of doctors and dentists. We never had them before, but now that we have high blood pressure and tooth decay, America has been so generous as to send—in addition to cokes and cars and cash—these medical men

to help us. And I am proud to report that all of our citizens are going to them regularly!

"Thanks to American education, I predict that within two generations we will be enlightened enough to govern ourselves as our ancestors did. Too, following the western practice, if one of us becomes a notable statesman, a cigar may be named in his memory.

"Yes, our wide-eyed, happy children are crowding the schools, learning to speak and read English. Now they know that they have a T-zone, that Ford trucks last longer and that Pepsi-Cola hits the spot.

"Finally, I feel confident that, with all of these examples of devotion to American idealism, we Guamians are one people who will never fall for the degrading philosophy of Communist materialism."

"YOUR CLUB" SERIES—NO. 8 . . .

Non-Residents Active

One of the newest and more progressive clubs on the campus is the Non-residents club. Organized late last winter, the club can now look back to several activities worthy of the purposes for which the club stands.

Because the non-residents' endeavor to help orient its members to school life and to provide school activities for their members, it boasts of a well-rounded series of events, such as sponsoring a queen candidate for homecoming, holding a membership dance, and co-sponsoring a dance in the gym in addition to several meetings where the members become acquainted with one another.

The present club officers are

Jaime Yrastorza, president; John Sherman, vice-president; and Allison Ruter, secretary-treasurer.

For next quarter, the club plans a toboggan party, a sleigh ride, a Valentine dance and several meetings, one of which will be held at Hartley hall, St. Luke's; since most of the women members of the group are student nurses.

A recent amendment to Non-residents' club membership rules provides that any UMD student who is not a resident of Duluth can join the club.

To those who wish to join the Non-residents' club, the members of the organization send you a hearty "Welcome."

Former Bulldog Hockey Star Leaves Ice Capers to Brother

By DWAIN GANYO

The entry in the student directory reads Eddolls, Gordon E., Jr. Student Personnel Worker, 215 Main.

Gordon graduated from UMD just two and a half years ago in June of 1949 after having

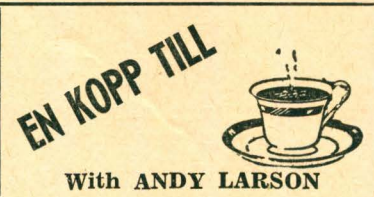
played on while leading the '49 Bulldog hockey team to an undefeated eleven-win icecapade. This was the same team that this year's Gopher puck captain Russ Storm played on. Gordy Eddolls won two hockey letters as a Bulldog defenseman and played one year for the Duluth Coolerators before he left Duluth to become the assistant athletic director at Park School in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he stayed for two years.

The only goals Gordy shoots now are in the student personnel work field but that is not the end of the tieup between the name Eddolls and hockey. His brother Frank is also a hockey player.

Frank got his start the same way Gordy did, on the outdoor rinks in their home town of Montreal, Quebec, also as a defenseman. Frank is now playing defense for the New York Rangers in the Pro National league. This season is his eighth on a major league team, his first three were with his home town Montreal Canadiens. He has been the Rangers' captain for the last two years in a row and had he not been considered so valuable a player he could have become player-coach of one of their farm teams this year. In the past he has been named to both the player's and the scribe's all-star teams. Maurice Richard, whose name all hockey fans will recognize, has gone on record as saying that Frank Eddolls is the defenseman most hard to get by.

Of the seven major league teams Frank has played on, two have finished the season in first place and only one finished out of the Stanley Cup playoffs. One of these seven clubs won the playoffs for the world championship and two more went to the finals.

Frank spent two years in the Royal Canadian Airforce during the last war and spends his summer (hockey takes up about seven months out of the year) in Montreal working at the race track and shooting in the 70's out on the golf course. His injuries have necessitated more stitches than "normal statistics have laid down for guidance" but surprisingly enough has all of his own teeth. It was just this season that Frank was introduced to Prince Phillip and Princess Elizabeth while surrounded by an honor guard of red-clad Mounties before a hockey game in Montreal.



I received a pay check the other day, and through some miracle or a snarl in red tape, I managed to treasure those few coins for a whole moment before Uncle Sam collected them from me. As I looked at them, I noticed a phrase that has been on our legal tender for a long while, but has seldom caught the eye of those whose hands it has passed through. You know the one I mean: "In God we trust."

Now is the time when the downtown merchants are kept busy by those of us who work longer hours in order that we might purchase a few little gifts for our sisters, brothers, folks and perhaps even for our best gal. Yes, only a little longer 'til the day when, all over this war-torn world, we will take time out to celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

This is one time of the year, when aside from all the street decorations and the over-emphasis of the commercializing elements to capitalize on the situation, we really feel deep down in our hearts that it is more blessed to give than receive.

Though we may gripe about high prices, and such, we will realize how good the Lord has been. We will be thankful that we have money to spend and somewhere to spend it. We will eat our Christmas dinner, knowing that it is not everywhere in the world that everyone has enough to eat. We will open our gifts, wishing that the soldiers in Korea were here to open theirs.

Most important of all we will not forget whose birthday it is. Let us give Him the best gift of all; let's give our Savior a few minutes of our daily life to pray, most sincerely, that the leaders of our world will find a way, real soon, to peace on earth and good will towards men.

Calling All Coeds

By LOIS CONRAD

The approach of the Christmas season fills us with a radiant anticipation of a time of giving. It's not the kind of giving which we do by shopping the stores from front door to back elevator, but rather, it is the kind of giving which has been hovering in the hearts of Santa's elves for the three hundred and sixty-four days preceding Christmas.

Christmas is also a time of surprise—surprise because of its various rituals and ceremonies, its disrupting influences, its artificial snow, glittering gold and silver decorations, pyramids of packages and parties galore.

Joy is almost impossible to eradicate from the meaning of Christmas because everything we do at this time of the year can't help but be accompanied by jubilation. Take, for example, such simple things as decorating the tree, wrapping our gifts and putting decorations on the fireplace mantle, dining table, front door or stairway. Though we do these same things year after year, they always

seem as fresh as the smell of the pine boughs amidst the dangling mistletoe and the traditional plum pudding.

Imagination plays its part in the frantic toil so many late shoppers have. They hunt for such impossible things as iridescent bolts of lightning, "pink partridge" perfume, and black leather bow-ties.

Maybe it would be easier for them to give such things as large grants of money to UMD for its new campus or the use of the auditorium to the music department for their concerts, or possibly some kitchen fat for the cooking classes for the times when they fry bacon and eggs for breakfast.

But why not give something extraordinary — something that will not be found anywhere else? Give spontaneity to your actions and words, think objectively, dress individually and do not try to be someone you're not. Think in terms of others and then, and only then, will you be able to put Christmas in every corner.



Report from Your COUNCIL..

by BOB LEESTAMPER

This column, as well as those to follow, has been written in the hope of helping the student body to better understand this university's student governing organization—the Student council.

This week's column will serve as an introduction as well as a clarification of some misunderstandings that have arisen.

First, the misunderstandings. I call them this because I refuse to believe that the editor's comments of last week were deliberate misstatements. The comments which I speak of are, first:

1. The Council's organization.
2. The Council's organizational makeup.
3. The finances and fiscal policy of the Council.
4. The past accomplishments and future plans of the Council.
5. The question of constitutional revision.

Also I will write on some of the matters of business in question or already acted upon. If you have any questions or contributions, I would like to receive them in my post office box. I will answer them to the best of my ability.

If the writer of these comments had used the judgment of checking the official notes taken by the secretary, he would have "discovered" that besides the question of revision, the Council handled six other matters of business. This can be checked by the secretary's notes, which are posted each week on the main bulletin board on second floor.

As to the statement that \$700 was spent on Homecoming, again if the writer had done any checking he would have "discovered" that the actual amount of Council funds spent were \$441.63. This can be verified by John Coleman, Council finance chairman, or by Miss Lois Hansen, Office of Student Personnel Services. Enough concerning misunderstandings.

In this column during Winter quarter I will endeavor to help you better understand the position of the Council on our campus. To accomplish this I plan to cover the following items in columns to come:

1. The purposes and the aims of the Council.

'Students for Eisenhower' Federation Plans Slated

Representatives from seven Minnesota colleges, including three UMD students, gathered in Minneapolis last Sunday to draft the framework for a statewide organization to be called "Students for Eisenhower."

Plans were formulated for a rally at Hamline on Saturday, January 12, with invitations going to all college students of Minnesota and eight neighboring states. The purpose of this meeting is to establish a mid-west federation of Students for Eisenhower, and to lay the groundwork for a national organization.

Members of the committee in Minnesota are Bill Holes, Melvin Keldsen and Andrew Larson, UMD; Len Nadardy and Meryl Gilman, University of Minnesota; Jerry Gillette, Hamline; and Erlin Wittenberg, Mankato State Teachers college.

Students interested in attending the January meeting may contact any of the three mem-

bers of the Eisenhower club on the campus for arrangements.

The UMD club will hold its first formal meeting immediately following the Democratic-Republican forum on January 9 at Washburn.

An address entitled, "Eisenhower Will Be Nominated," will be given by Andy Larson.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Mon., Dec. 17, through Thurs., Dec. 20—Final Examination Period.
 Thursday, Dec. 20 — Laboratory School Party, Aud., 7:30 p. m.
 Friday, Dec. 21—Basketball — St. Cloud—there.
 Sunday, Dec. 23—Music Alumni, Tweed, 7:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 8—Basketball—Gustavus—there. Julie Andre, Folk Singer, Convo., 11:00 a. m.
 Hockey—St. Thomas—there.
 Jan. 8 to Feb. 3—Art as Self-Expression and Art as Self-Adjustment, Tweed Galleries.
 Wednesday, Jan. 9—Bake Sale—Mu Sigma Psi, Washburn, 10:00-2:00. Democratic-Republican Club, Washburn, 7:30.
 Thursday, Jan. 10—Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed, 7:30. Square Dance, Gym, 7:30.
 Saturday, Jan. 12—Basketball — Augsburg—there.
 Sunday, Jan. 13—All Sorority Tea, Tweed, 3:00 to 5:00.

Eleven days until Christmas, but only one day to purchase a gift for some worthy child.

Attend the Charity Ball.

WANT ADS

SUMMER WORK:

Do you want a really profitable summer business of your own? Dave Hanson's Insect Control Service must be sold soon. This business has been established in Duluth for five years and has an excellent summer customer list. Call 3-0175 for more information.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1951

Examinations are scheduled according to periods with all regular examinations for the same period coming at the same time. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class ordinarily meets unless other arrangements are made and announced by the instructor. Use the lecture hour rather than the laboratory or recitation hour in locating exams. For classes meeting more than one period per day use the first period.

REGULAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE (Single Section Courses)

MWF MTWThF	Period	Exam Time	Day	TTh TThS	Period	Exam Time	Day
I	7:30-10:00	F	I	7:30-10:00	W		
II	7:30-10:00	Th	II	7:30-10:00	T		
III	10:00-12:30	T	III	10:00-12:30	Th		
IV	10:00-12:30	W	IV	10:00-12:30	F		
V	10:00-12:30	Th	V	10:00-12:30	T		
VI	10:00-12:30	F	VI	10:00-12:30	W		
VII	7:30-10:00	W	II	7:30-10:00	F		
VIII	7:30-10:00	T	VIII	7:30-10:00	Th		

COMMON EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Disregard the Regular Examination Schedule for tests in the multiple section courses listed below in which a common examination is given:

Subject	Section	Room	Time
Air. Sci. I	1, 2 and 3	Science Aud.	Mon. 7:30-10:00
Air. Sci. II	1 and 2	Science Aud.	Mon. 7:30-10:00
Air. Sci. III	1 and 2	Science Aud.	Thurs. 3:00- 5:30
B & E 1D	All	Main Aud.	Mon. 10:00-12:30
B & E 31D	All	Main Aud.	Tues. 12:30- 3:00
B & E 86D	All	Main Aud.	Sat. 3:00- 5:30
B & E 91D	All	Main Aud.	Wed. 12:30- 3:00
English 4	2, 3 and 11 1, 4 and 6 5, 14 and 16 7, 8 and 12 9 and 13	Main Aud.	Wed. 3:00- 5:30 Wed. 3:00- 5:30
Fine Arts	1 and 2	Tweed 33	Sat. 7:30-10:00
Gen. Inorg. Chem. 6	1 and 2	Science Aud.	Mon. 12:30- 3:00
Hist. 20	All	Main Aud.	Thurs. 12:30- 3:00
Math A	All	Science Aud.	Mon. 3:00- 5:30
Math 1	All	Science Aud.	Mon. 3:00- 5:30
Math 6	All	Science Aud.	Mon. 3:00- 5:30
Math 50	All	Science Aud.	Mon. 3:00- 5:30
Nat. Sci. 7	All	Science Aud.	Tues. 3:00- 5:30
Phil. 1A	1 and 2	Main Aud.	Sat. 10:00-12:30
Pol. Sci. 1	2 and 3	Main Aud.	Sat. 12:30- 3:00
Zool. 1	All	Science Aud.	Tues. 3:00- 5:30



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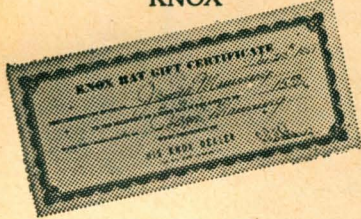
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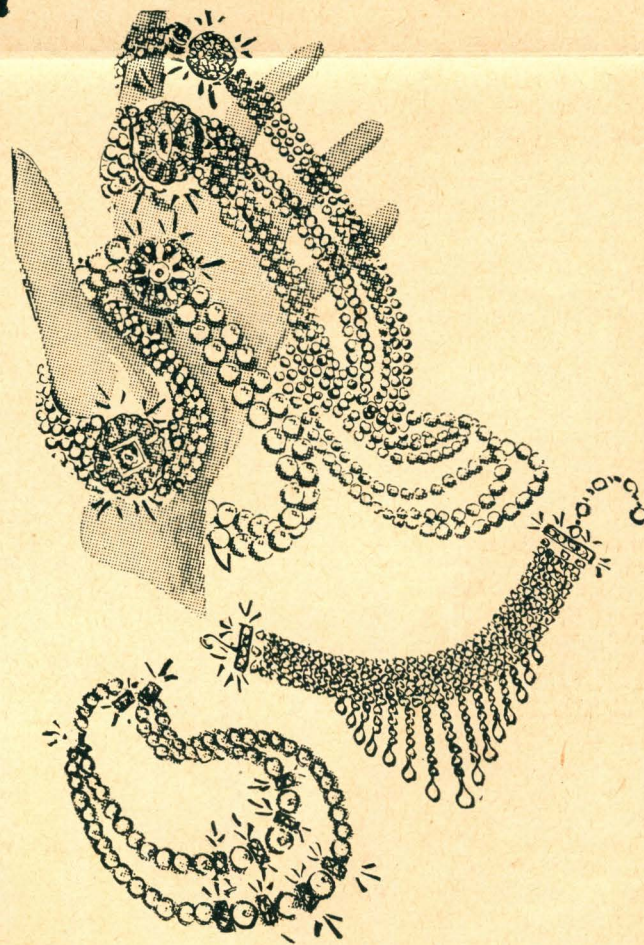
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Copy by Lois Conrad

**Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!**

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Bulldogs Face Bemidji in Return Clash After Two Straight Losses

The UMD Bulldogs will be out to make it "two in a row" over the Bemidji Beavers when the two teams meet on the latter's floor tonight. Coach Joe Gerlach's boys who downed Bemidji in the season's opener at the National Guard armory by the close score of 58-55, should be in even better form than they were in that game, with two tough contests, namely the Mankato and Alumni games, under their belts.

Tonight's starting lineup will have Mel Koivisto, speedy star from Esko, teaming up with

either Ken Johnson or Bruce Paulson at the forwards. Six-foot three-inch John McKeag will be once again at the center position, with Norm Schroeder and either Warren Strudwick or frosh Chuck Hill at the guard post.

It is as yet unknown whether Chuck Hill, who did not don a uniform in the Alumni game, will suit up tonight or not. Others who will see action are Don Weaver, Ed Osterhaus and U. Jim Anderson.

However, the Beavers, with high-scoring Dick Lawrence

and Hub Hovland, will be out to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. They will also be playing on their own court, which could give them a definite advantage over the Branchmen.

I-M Basketball Play Starts in All Leagues

Intra-mural basketball began last Thursday with six games being played in the three leagues. In League One, the Square Roots dropped a close one to ROTC, 19-18, while the Shysters handed the West Rangers a 42-30 loss. In League Three, the Parasites defeated the Unknowns, 25-7. Also in League Two, the Bulldogs won over Beta Phi Kappa, 39-18. League Two play was marked by two lop-sided games. In one, the Corps defeated the Lakers 40-13, and in the other Gamma Theta Phi crushed UMD Christian Fellowship 33-3.

Games played yesterday were the Square Roots vs. West Rangers and the Shysters vs. ROTC in League One, the Corps vs. Gamma Theta Phi and the Lakers vs. UMD Christian Fellowship in League Two. In League Three, the Parasites played Beta Phi Kappa and the Bulldogs played the Unknowns.

Alumni Display Skill, Speed As Branchmen Drop Another

Paced by rangy Rudy Monson, who tallied 19 points, a fast-as-ever UMD Alumni five turned back a not-too-sharp Bulldog team, 67-57, at the Duluth Armory Monday night.

The Alumni waltzed into an early first quarter lead which they never relinquished, leading at the end of that canto, 19-13.

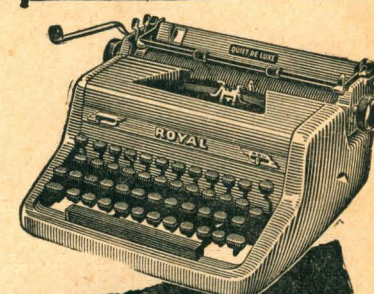
Both teams played on even terms in the second period, the ex-Bulldogs still leading by a six-point margin, 32-26.

Mel Koivisto opened the scoring in the third period with a fielder that closed the gap

Dillon, who scored 12. Center John McKeag paced the varsity with 14 points and was ably aided by Bruce Paulson, who scored 11.

In a preliminary contest, the UMD "B" team defeated the Cloquet Eagles, 53-43.

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PAEON FOR "PETE"

Alumni of the Duluth branch "M" club will fete head football coach Lloyd Peterson Dec. 26 in honor of "Pete's" 20 years of service as the Bulldogs' coach. The honor banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Holland hotel and will be open to all athletic letterwinners of UMD and its forerunner, Duluth State Teachers' college, who are not now attending school.

ST. OLAF SASHAYS SOUTH

St. Olaf college of Northfield was recently accepted into the folds of the Midwest Athletic conference, depleting the MIAC to nine teams. St. Olaf, the largest conference member, with an enrollment of over 1,500, will drop out of the MIAC at the end of the 1951-52 school year.

Beginning with the 1952 football season, the Ole's will participate in the MA conference, also a nine-team league. Included in the Midwest conference are such outstanding schools as Carleton college, Coe, Cornell, Ripon and Beloit.

QUOTE

From one Otto Vallan, who presented the movie "Ski Champs" at a recent convo.

While talking about the TV Dagmar, Vallan remarked, "But then, we can't tell how Dagmar would be as a skier—after all, she might just be a big bust on skis!"

AND QUOTE

This one comes from Washington's All-American fullback, Hugh McElhenny, via the December issue of SPORT.

"As things stand now, I've got three cars, \$30,000 in the bank, the promise of a lifetime job from four companies, and two professional football teams are paying my way through school. A wealthy guy puts ten bucks under my pillow every time I score a touchdown.

"I can't afford to graduate."

END QUOTE

From yours truly in column of same in last issue of this rag, concerning the Bulldog basketball team after it won its first game:

"They looked plenty good." They've now lost two straight.

EMBARRASSED AGAIN

Little old Embarrass high school has put out a basketball brochure describing its history and giving statistics, etc. The booklet has received rave notices in many a newspaper, including Duluth and the Twin Cities, and each has commended the originators of the booklet.

The two responsible for the brochure are UMD students—Erv Dorff and Buddy Lamppa. ANYTHING GOES . . .

Haldo Norman, Gustavus' all-conference end, made the little All-American team, composed of outstanding players from small colleges. . . . The Gusties' quarterback, Tom Zweiner, received honorable mention on the same squad. . . . Geno Cappelletti, frosh footballer from Keewatin, received honorable mention on the United Press freshman All-American team. . . .

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In listing what he'd like,
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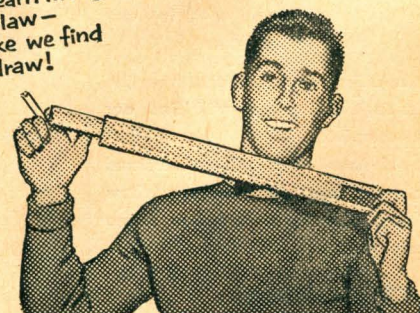
I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
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